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Why Does Everything Have to Be Perfect? Lynn Shackman,Shelagh Masline,1999-08-10 Bad thoughts that won't go away...repetitive actions...feelings of guilt and shame... Are you overwhelmed by a need to get it right? Do continual what-ifs prevent you from making decisions? Do you check again and again to see if the door is locked? Are your thoughts and habits causing you anxiety, guilt, or shame? If so, you're not alone. You may be suffering from obsessive-compulsive disorder, a very specific and largely biochemical problem that affects over 5 million Americans. Now this compassionate, informative guide helps you break the tyranny of obsession and compulsions, providing the latest facts on why OCD occurs, its symptoms, and the breakthrough treatments that can dramatically improve the lives of OCD sufferers. Find out about: How to determine if you have OCD--and whether your problem is severe enough to warrant professional help How diet, stress, and other lifestyle conditions can trigger the symptoms of OCD The two most highly effective forms of treatment--and how to decide what's best for you The latest news in alternative therapies, including yoga, biofeedback, and herbal therapy, plus cutting-edge research that promises freedom from the chains of OCD forever

Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder Hilary W. Poole,2018-08-01 Have you ever worried that you've forgotten something important, even though you knew everything was really okay? Some people can't stop themselves from checking, or counting, or washing their hands. These are symptoms of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD). OCD can leave people feeling helpless and out of control. The lives of millions of kids are affected by mental illness. And yet it's all too common for kids to feel like they are alone with their problems. Whether you're seeking information for family, friends, or yourself, these books help explain the challenges faced by people with mental disorders.

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Obsessive-compulsive Disorder Christopher Pittenger,2017-09-12 Obsessive-compulsive disorder affects approximately one person in 40 and causes great suffering. Effective treatments are available that can help many, and our understanding of the psychology, neurobiology, and clinical treatment of the disorder has advanced dramatically over the past 25 years. Nevertheless, much remains to be learned, and a substantial minority of patients benefit little even from the best treatments we have to offer today. This volume provides the first comprehensive summary of the state of the field, summarizing topics ranging from genetics and neurobiology through cognitive psychology, clinical treatment, related conditions, societal implications, and personal experiences of patients and clinicians. This book is unique in its comprehensive coverage that extends far beyond the realm of cognitive-behavioral therapy. As such it will serve as a valuable introduction to those new to the field, a fascinating resource for OCD sufferers and their families, and an essential reference for students, clinicians, and researchers.

Coming Clean - Living with OCD Hayley Leitch,2014-07-03 HAYLEY LEITCH WAS JUST FOUR WHEN SHE FELT THE NEED TO JUMP HER FATHER'S FISHPOND. SMALL FOR HER AGE AND UNABLE TO SWIM, HAYLEY ALMOST DROWNED, BUT SHE COULDN'T STOP HERSELF.One compulsion followed another until soon Hayley was performing exhausting rituals and was plagued by intrusive thoughts every day. As she grew, Hayley became obsessed with germs. She washed her hands with neat bleach and scrubbed her house for hours on end.Her fear of contamination was so crippling it prevented her from holding her babies at birth because her illness required the blood to be wiped from them first. After Hayley cleaned her house for 18 hours solid on the eve of her wedding, her husband Robin pleaded with his wife to seek help. He suspected post-natal depression but he was wrong: Hayley was suffering with Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD).The illness had blighted her life and almost driven her to suicide. In Coming Clean, Hayley describes her daily battle with this much misunderstood illness. Her story is honest and heart-breaking - Hayley knows she will never be 'cured' of OCD but explains how she eventually sought professional help. It not only saved her life, it brought her illness under control.By appearing on television, this remarkable young woman has brought the very taboo subject of OCD into the public arena. It's Hayley's wish to give hope to other OCD sufferers and allow them to lead a happier life.

The OCD Workbook (Volume 1 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition) ,

Overcoming Compulsive Checking Paul R. Munford,2004 You may not know there are things you can do to start feeling better about your struggle with compulsive checking. Start with the book's self-assessment tools, which will help you understand the scope of your particular problem, then get ready to do something about it.

How to Practice Evidence-Based Psychiatry C. Barr Taylor,2009-10-30 The use of evidence-based guidelines and algorithms is widely encouraged in modern psychiatric settings, yet many practitioners find it challenging to apply and incorporate the latest evidence-based psychosocial and biological interventions. Now, practitioners have an outstanding new resource at their fingertips. How to Practice Evidence-Based Psychiatry: Basic Principles and Case Studies accomplishes two goals: it explains the methods and philosophy of evidence-based psychiatry, and it describes ways in which psychiatrists and other mental health specialists can incorporate evidence-based psychiatry into their clinical practices. Uniquely relevant to psychiatric clinicians, this is the only book on evidence-based medicine specific to the field of psychiatry that addresses integrated psychopharmacology and psychotherapies. This new book first provides an expansion on the popular text the Concise Guide to Evidence-Based Psychiatry, updating the sections on clinical trials, the teaching of evidence-based medicine, and the effective treatment of patients with complex comorbid conditions. It then allows experts from a variety of specialty areas and practice settings to describe how they incorporate the latest evidence and outcome studies into interesting and inspiring cases of their own. The book starts with the assumption that clinicians must adapt guidelines, algorithms, other sources of evidence, and the interpretation of this evidence to each individual patient. It describes basic statistical concepts in an easily understood format and offers separate chapters devoted to systematic reviews and meta-analyses, clinical practice guidelines, diagnostic tests, surveys of disease frequency, and prognosis and psychometric measurement. It also presents an easily relatable discussion of many of the major issues of evidence-based

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Mastery of Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder Edna B. Foa, Michael J. Kozak, 2004-11 This workbook will help clients recognize symptoms of obsessive-compulsive disorder and develop and put into practice a program of exercises to reduce these symptoms.

Take Control of OCD Bonnie Zucker, 2021-09-23 Take Control of OCD: A Kid's Guide to Conquering Anxiety and Managing OCD is a must-have guide for kids and teens ages 10-16 with Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder to help them take control and use their strengths to find success in school and in life. This fully updated second edition: Uses a cognitive-behavioral therapy and exposure/response prevention method to stress gradual exposure to obsessive thinking patterns. Provides a step-by-step ladder-based process to help readers conquer their fears and demolish their worries. Helps kids change their obsessive thoughts, tolerate uncertainty, and develop positive self-talk and stress management. Also helps kids advocate for their needs in school and build successful relaxation procedures. Includes workbook-style pages for readers to complete. By interviewing kids with OCD from across the country, the author offers tons of advice, information, and ideas for students, by students just like them. Readers will find themselves in this book, as it normalizes and validates the often hidden and undisclosed thoughts, urges, and images, and accompanying rituals and compulsions that so many children and teens with OCD struggle with. Ages 10-16

Washing My Life Away Ruth Deane, 2005-02-15 How many of us double check that we really have locked the door or switched off the iron? For some people, such mundane everyday worries can become life-ruining obsessions. Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD) affects one in fifty people and one of them was Ruth Deane. In this frank and personal account she shares her own experience as an OCD sufferer, from the first innocuous signs of onset to the devastating effect of the condition on her relationships with her family and friends, her self-esteem and her marriage. Ruth Deane takes the reader on a moving, honest and at times light-hearted journey, from washing her hands until they cracked and bled, to hospital admission and eventual management and recovery from OCD. This book offers hope and support to sufferers and an insight into the disorder for family, friends, professionals and all those who want or need to understand OCD and the recovery process.

Brain Lock, Twentieth Anniversary Edition Jeffrey M. Schwartz, 2016-12-06 The 20th anniversary edition of the definitive classic on defeating obsessive-compulsive behavior, with all-new material from the author. An estimated 5 million Americans suffer from obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) and live diminished lives in which they are compelled to obsess about something or to repeat a similar task over and over. Traditionally, OCD has been treated with Prozac or similar drugs. The problem with medication, aside from its cost, is that 30 percent of people treated don't respond to it, and when the pills stop, the symptoms invariably return. In Brain Lock, Jeffrey M. Schwartz, M.D., presents a simple four-step method for overcoming OCD that is so effective, it's now used in academic treatment centers throughout the world. Proven by brain-imaging tests to actually alter the brain's chemistry, this method doesn't rely on psychopharmaceuticals. Instead, patients use cognitive self-therapy and behavior modification to develop new patterns of response to their obsessions. In essence, they use the mind to fix the brain. Using the real-life stories of actual patients, Brain Lock explains this revolutionary method and provides readers with the inspiration and tools to free themselves from their psychic prisons and regain control of their lives.

A Better Life Nilima Hamid, There are times in our lives when we all feel confused and overwhelmed. The advice in this book can help you deal with specific emotional problems. This book provides support for those suffering from mental distress and unable to get immediate medical or psychological help. The book covers a comprehensive range of emotional disorders. The advice is intended to be the first step to recovery. Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (CBT) empowers you to understand the problem in a way that will maximise your potential to tackle future obstacles and become more independent. You will be successfully helped to mobilise your own resources, and improve your sense of self-effectiveness, by being enabled to attribute the cause of change to your own efforts. CBT concentrates on the connections between a person's thoughts about themselves or a situation and how this affects feelings and behaviour. Together the patient and therapist work to understand and alter the negative thinking and behaviour that result in distress and prevent the patient from living a normal life. CBT can be used for a variety of disorders and aims to tackle the root cause of the illness, reducing the need for drugs at all in some cases. For other illnesses, CBT is being developed as a partner for drugs. 'A Better Life' includes information, tools and exercises to enable you to gain insight into your problems; start making changes for the better; recover and move forward with confidence and prevent relapses so you maintain your progress. You will experience an increase in power and control over your problems from gaining a different perspective and examining the roots of your problems. As your self-awareness and personal insight develop, you will feel new energy and self-acceptance. By exploring your thoughts, feelings and behaviour you will be able to face decisions and choices on your own more resourcefully. You will find the opportunity to make sense of your life and be able to plan changes that will make a difference to your future.

Lock the Doors Vincent Ralph, 2022-03-01 A New York Times Bestseller and 2023 Edgar Award Nominee for Best Young Adult! The truth won't stay hidden behind locked doors. An addictive, psychological thriller from the New York Times bestselling author of 14 WAYS TO DIE. Tom's family has moved into their dream home. But pretty soon he starts to notice that something is very wrong—there are strange messages written on the wall and locks on the bedroom doors. On the OUTSIDE. The previous owners have moved just across the road, and they seem like the perfect family. Their daughter, Amy, is beautiful and enigmatic, but Tom is sure she's hiding something. And he isn't going to stop until he finds the truth behind those locked doors. . . Will their dream home become a nightmare? Lock the Doors is perfect for readers looking for: Psychological thrillers Determined characters who persevere Short chapters with action-packed, heightened tension Unputdownable and binge-worthy novels Books by Karen McManus, Holly Jackson, and Lisa Jewell

Stop Obsessing! Edna B. Foa, Reid Wilson, 2009-11-04 Newly Revised and Updated! Are you tormented by extremely distressing thoughts or persistent worries? Compelled to wash your hands repeatedly? Driven to repeat or check certain numbers, words, or actions? If you or someone you love suffers from these symptoms, you may be one of the millions of Americans who suffer from some form of obsessive-compulsive disorder, or OCD. Once considered almost untreatable, OCD is now known to be a highly treatable disorder using behavior therapy. In this newly revised edition of Stop Obsessing! Drs. Foa and Wilson, internationally renowned authorities on the treatment of anxiety disorders, share their scientifically based and clinically proven self-help program that has already allowed thousands of men and women with OCD to enjoy a life free from excessive worries and rituals. You will discover: • Step-by-step programs for both mild and severe cases of OCD • The most effective ways to help you let go of your obsessions and gain control over your compulsions • New charts and fill-in guides to track progress and make exercises easier • Questionnaires for self-evaluation and in-depth understanding of your symptoms • Expert guidance for finding the best professional help • The latest information about medications prescribed for OCD

Handbook of Treating Variants and Complications in Anxiety Disorders Eric A. Storch, Dean McKay, 2013-03-22 As prevalent as anxiety is as a diagnosis, clinically complex cases are even more so. At the same time that it is recognized as a spectrum of disorders with many possibilities for intervention, it is most often seen with variations that further complicate treatment. The Handbook of Treating Variants and Complications in Anxiety Disorders explains in clear detail how and why clinical factors present challenges to clinicians treating clients with these disorders. Comorbid conditions often found in children, adolescents, and adults with anxiety, including developmental disabilities and personality disorders, are analyzed in the context of treatment. Case examples and literature reviews illustrate the relative merits of integrated versus sequential

treatment, the importance of prioritizing behaviors, age-related considerations, and therapist issues. This best-practices approach guides readers in choosing current evidence-based options for treatment that is tailored to the individual and effective in the short and long term. Included in the Handbook: Prognostic indicators of treatment response for children and adults with anxiety disorders. Treatment of comorbid anxiety and disruptive behavior in youth. Treatment of PTSD with comorbid borderline personality disorder. Limited motivation, patient-therapist mismatch, and the therapeutic alliance. Assessment and treatment of comorbid anorexia nervosa and obsessive compulsive disorder. Treatment of comorbid anxiety disorders across the lifespan. Developed as a companion reference to the Handbook of Assessing Variants and Complications in Anxiety Disorders, the Handbook of Treating Variants and Complications in Anxiety Disorders is of immediate relevance to researchers, scientist-practitioners, and graduate students in clinical child, school, and developmental psychology; social work; psychiatry; psychotherapy; counseling; and pediatrics.

Obsessive-compulsive Disorder Casebook John H. Greist,James W. Jefferson,1995 Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder Casebook (Revised Edition) presents 60 case histories of OCD. Each case offers a discussion by the author and editors regarding their opinion on each diagnosis. This book will be useful to psychiatric residents because it provides examples of the many kinds of obsessions they will encounter in practice.

You Are Not a Rock Mark Freeman,2018-09-04 Mental health is . . . being yourself. A prescriptive and positive guide, illustrated with line drawings, making the case that mental well-being, like physical health, can be strengthened over time and with specific techniques We all want to feel less anxiety, guilt, anger and sadness. We want to obsess less and be less lonely, free ourselves from our demons, compulsive habits, and stress. But as humans (unlike rocks) we experience all of these. And paradoxically, trying to avoid and control them only makes things worse. Having struggled with serious mental illness for many years himself, Mark Freeman has become a dedicated mental-health advocate and coach. He makes the case that instead of trying to feel less and avoid pain and stress, we need to build emotional fitness, especially our capacity for strength, balance and focus. With wit, compassion, and depth of experience and anecdotes, he shows that we can recover from many mental disorders, from mild to very serious, at all ages and stages of life, and even if other methods have failed. Freeman's innovative approach makes use of a range of therapeutic techniques, mindfulness training, peer support, humor, and common sense.

Break Free from OCD Fiona Challacombe,Victoria Bream Oldfield,Paul M. Salkovskis,2011 We all occasionally worry that we might have left the gas on or the window open, not washed our hands thoroughly or forgotten to lock the front door. But do these kinds of thoughts play on your mind, or become obsessive? If so, you are not alone.

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